

AMERICAN 'PEAK BUSTERS' HURL NAZIS STEADILY BACK IN CENTRAL SECTION OF ITALIAN BATTLEFRONT DESPITE STORMS

**Doughboys Push Relentlessly Ahead Following Their
Break-Through of Towering San Mucro Mountain
Mass Yesterday—Canadians Toss Waves of Tank-
Led Assaults at Germans.**

ALGIERS, Dec. 27.—(INS)—American "peak busters" drove southward from the massive heights guarding the approaches to San Vittore in the central sector of the Italian battlefield today, hurling the Nazis steadily back despite pelting rainstorms.

The Doughboys, specially trained in mountain fighting, pushed relentlessly ahead following their feat of breaking through the towering San Mucro mountain mass yesterday.

Intense fighting raged as the Nazis threw everything they had into a last-ditch stand to hold San Vittore in the same manner as they are now contesting the Canadian drive to occupy Ortona.

The Canadians tossed wave after wave of tank-led assaults at the Germans in that eastern coast port and succeeded in seizing a few more streets from the furiously-resisting enemy, while Nazi counter-thrusts were repulsed.

Five miles below Ortona itself, Indian troops of the British Eighth Army stormed Villa Grande and beat back Nazi counter-thrusts. Other German patrols three miles southwest of Ortona continued to defend violently an important cross-roads.

Heavy columns of smoke were visible, however, at nearby Tollo, and it was believed the Nazis might be preparing to evacuate their positions in that sector by blowing up supply and ammunition dumps.

ALGIERS—American Marauder bombers blasted three railway lines connecting the large northern Italian city of Florence with the west coast, headquarters announced today.

The bombardments were carried out at Prato, Pistoia and Empoli. Other bomber operations were restricted because of the weather.

Forward Check To Bristol Township District

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The Regional Office of the Federal Works Agency today forwarded a check drawn on the U. S. Treasury for the School District of Bristol Township in the amount of \$12,285 as part payment of a grant for the construction and equipment of an elementary school building in this war-impacted section of Bucks County.

TO MEET TOMORROW

Bristol Chapter, American War Mothers, will conduct a meeting tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in Bracken Post home, 619 Radcliffe street.

HULMEVILLE

Miss Elma E. Haefner was a guest from Friday until today of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. Russell Harrison, New Brunswick, N. J.

Mrs. William Freund was an overnight guest Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Freund, Trenton, N. J.

Read the church news every Friday and Saturday in the Courier

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROOM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 44 F
Minimum 25 F
Range 19 F

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 25
9 27
10 29
11 32
12 noon 34
1 p. m. 35
2 36
3 36
4 39
5 40
6 40
7 41
8 41
9 42
10 43
11 43
12 midnight 44
1 a. m. today 43
2 41
3 41
4 41
5 39
6 39
7 38
8 38

P. C. Relative Humidity 89
Precipitation (inches) 1.00

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water .. 3:57 a. m.; 4:24 p. m.
Low water .. 11:08 a. m.; 11:45 p. m.

Mrs. Samuel Clark, 82, Is Claimed by Death

Mrs. Jane Clark, 82, wife of the late Samuel Clark, died at her home in Northampton Township on Friday evening, at the age of 82 years. She was a native of Scotland.

Surviving Mrs. Clark are two daughters and a son, Mrs. Mary Kay, Mrs. Elizabeth Graham and James Clark; seven grandchildren, also three great grandchildren.

The Rev. W. E. Hancock, pastor of Langhorne Presbyterian Church, will officiate at the service at the Horner funeral home tomorrow at two p. m. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, Montgomery County. Friends may call this evening.

DISCUSSES SINKING OF GERMAN BATTLESHIP

**Another Great Allied Naval
Triumph Has Been
Achieved**

"SCHARNHORST" SUNK

(The sinking of the Nazi battleship Scharnhorst is discussed in the following article by Major Paul C. Raborg, noted military analyst and author of "Mechanized Might.")

By Major Paul C. Raborg
(Written especially for
International News Service)

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(INS)—Another great Allied naval triumph has been achieved. The British Admiralty has reported that units of the Home Fleet under command of Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser engaged the 26,000-ton Nazi battleship Scharnhorst in the vicinity of Nordkapp, Norway, on the afternoon of December 26th, and that the German vessel sank the evening of the same day.

At the commencement of this war, Herr Hitler possessed a really strong and modern battle fleet. It has been whittled away until now the battleship Tirpitz, 35,000 to 40,000 tons, and Gneisenau, sister ship of the Scharnhorst, appear to be the only heavy units left.

It is interesting to know that the word battleship, meaning the heaviest and most powerful fighting unit, is an abbreviation of the older term "line-of-battle ship," meaning a ship big and strong enough to fight

Continued on Page Four

Cause of \$1,000,000 Fire At Wildwood Still A Mystery

WILDWOOD, N. J., Dec. 27.—(INS)—The cause of the million-dollar Christmas Day fire which destroyed 15 buildings along the Wildwood boardwalk remained a mystery today as police and fire department investigators of the blaze continued.

The charred body of Frank Dougherty, missing 64-year-old night watchman, was found late yesterday among the still smoldering ruins of Wildwood's worst fire, which leveled an amusement pier, two apartment houses, two hotels, 11 private homes and 25 stores.

Former New Jersey State Senator William C. Hunt, owner of the amusement pier, one of the burned hotels and several of the destroyed stores, said today he would rebuild as soon as wartime restrictions on the use of building materials are relaxed.

A second death caused by the fire was that of Lieut. Joseph Walto, 62, volunteer fireman, who succumbed to a heart attack induced by his exertions while fighting the fire.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Fourth Term Question

Washington, Dec. 24.

CLEARLY, Mr. Roosevelt, as long as he can, is going to keep the people and the politicians in a state of uncertainty as to whether or not he will seek a fourth term. That is what he did four years ago and that is what he is expected to do now.

HIS ultimate decision no one can guess. It is true that with his full knowledge and approval, his closest White House aides for months have been conducting an intensive fourth-term drive. In the distribution of patronage, and in other ways, the President, personally, has given every evidence of being a candidate. But he is a man who can change his mind very quickly. For example, in March, 1940, with ap-

parent sincerity he told several who had his confidence that under no circumstances would he run for a third term. Yet two months later he was actively conniving in the "draft."

THIS time it is clear there can be no pretension of a draft. If he wants the nomination he will have to go after it with all he has. There was no such opposition within the Democratic party last time as there is this time, and no such determination among the anti-Roosevelt leaders. The opposition, in fact, has reached a stage where it can be set down as certain that if Mr. Roosevelt is nominated, his nomination will be forced by the sheer weight of the Federal administration against the strong protest of more than one-third of the convention—more than a third which, refusing to make it unanimous, will vote against him on the final ballot.

SO FAR as he is concerned, the anti-fourth-term strategists assert, there will never be a nomination

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ANNUAL REVIEW—

GERMAN DEFEAT IS EXPECTED IN 1944

Washington Looks Forward to Momentous Year

By Kingsbury Smith

(U. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(QNS)—Diplomatic Washington believes today that 1944 will witness the complete military defeat of Nazi Germany and the crippling of Japan's power in the Far East.

The coming year also is expected to see momentous new international political events which may determine the destiny of the world for centuries to come.

Anglo-American invasion of western Europe; Allied military occupation of Germany; the doom of Adolf Hitler; and the birth of a new Europe are some of the major developments foreseen for the new year.

The shape of these things to come was mapped out largely during the "Year of Great Decisions" now drawing to a close.

From the diplomatic and political as well as the military standpoint, 1943 will be recorded by posterity as one of the most eventful periods in the history of mankind.

It was marked by a series of historic conferences that strengthened Allied unity; assured the defeat of the Axis powers, and paved the way for establishment of a post-war world security system to maintain lasting peace.

Most momentous of the eight big Allied conferences held during the year was the Teheran meeting in November that brought together President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill, and Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin. The Allied "Big Three" not only drafted the final, coordinated military strategy to crush Germany, but they agreed on a peace to eliminate "tyranny," and "ban the scourge and terror of war for many generations."

Of almost equal importance was the Moscow conference in October of American, British and Soviet foreign ministers. There, Secretary of State Cordell Hull succeeded in getting acceptance in principle of the American plan for a better world order after this war.

Soviet Russia agreed for the first time definitely to forego a lone-hand policy in world affairs and to cooperate with the United States,

Great Britain and China in preserving peace after this war.

The pact of Moscow also committed the Soviets to recognition of the untrammeled right of all peoples to choose their own leaders and form of government. It further provided for establishment "at the earliest practicable date" of a new league of nations "based on the principle of the sovereign equality of all peace-loving states, and open to membership by all such states, large and small, "for the purpose of maintaining "international peace and security."

The third great Allied meeting of 1943 was the Cairo Conference in November, between President Roosevelt, Churchill and Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. This conference was marked by the fateful decision to strip Japan of her stolen empire, relegate her to the comparatively minor position she held in world affairs fifty years ago, and facilitate the future emergence of China as the dominant power of the Orient.

Other history-making Allied conferences of 1943 included:

December: The Roosevelt-Churchill meeting with Turkish President Ismet Inonu in Cairo, expected to lead to Turkey's active participation in the Allied cause this spring;

August-September: The Quebec-Washington meeting between the President and Churchill, which led to the definite decision to postpone the opening of a second front in western Europe until 1944, and resulted in plans for intensification of the Pacific war, including the appointment of Lord Louis Mountbatten as supreme Allied commander for Southeast Asia;

May: The Washington conference between the President and Churchill. The decision was reached at this meeting to give the Anglo-American air chiefs an opportunity to prove their contention that air power could cripple Germany's war effort;

January: the Casablanca conference, at which the President and Churchill adopted the "unconditional surrender policy," and made plans for the invasion of Italy.

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BRISTOL BOY SUFFERS SERIOUS INJURY TO HAND

**Corp. Albert Parker Tomlinson Has Right Hand
Bandy Torn by Gun**

THOUGHT IT EMPTY

Word has been received in Bristol of the serious injury to the right hand of a Bristol boy now in the service of his country in California.

Corporal Albert Parker Tomlinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tomlinson, 214 Walnut street, is in a hospital where he is being treated for the injured hand.

According to Corporal Tomlinson's mother, he is a driver of a scout car and had just returned from desert maneuvers. The gunner of his scout car was cleaning his machine gun which began to "wobble" and Corporal Tomlinson

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Mrs. Joseph Whiteley Dies Here This Morning

At the age of 82 years, Mrs. Anna Whiteley died in the Wagner private hospital this morning, she having been taken to that institution on Saturday. Mrs. Whiteley, confined to bed for the past week, was the widow of Joseph Whiteley. Born in Chester County she had made her home in Bristol for more than 65 years. She was a member of Bristol Methodist Church.

A daughter, Mrs. William H. Bown, of Bristol; a granddaughter, Yeoman 3/c Ruth Bown, of the SPARS, located at Savannah, Ga.; and a grandson, Corp. Wayne Fry, of the U. S. Marine Corps, stationed in Ireland, survive, as do likewise three brothers, Richard and Albert Wilkinson, of Bordentown, N. J.; and Joseph Wilkinson, of Bristol.

Notice To Pastors

Pastors of churches in this area are requested to have their notices for publication in The Bristol Courier in early this week, there being no edition on Saturday, New Year's Day.

Notices from pastors of suburban churches should be in the Courier office by 12 o'clock noon, of Wednesday; and those from pastors in Bristol should be in by 12 o'clock noon of Thursday.

Woman of 91 Years Dies At Fallsington Residence

FALLSINGTON, Dec. 27.—At the age of 91 years, Mrs. Elizabeth Atkinson Janney, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ethel J. Hirst, Hulmeville Road, here, last night.

The widow of George Janney, a Civil War veteran, Mrs. Janney's parents were the late George and Amy Atkinson Ellis.

Two daughters and a son, Mrs. Hirst, Mrs. Robert Clark, and Gilliam Janney, all of this village, survive, as do also four grandchildren.

The deceased was born in Buckmanville. The service will be held at the home of Mrs. Hirst, on Thursday at two p. m., with interment in Newtown Cemetery under direction of R. L. Horner. Friends may call Wednesday evening, seven to nine.

60 RED CROSS BRANCHES OPEN HEADQUARTERS

**Bucks County Included
Among the Branches
Preparing for Drive**

OFFICERS ARE NAMED

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—Headquarters for the 1944 Red Cross War Fund campaign of the Southeastern Pennsylvania chapter, embracing 60 branches in Philadelphia, Bucks, Montgomery, Delaware and Chester counties, have been established in the Land Title Building, Broad and Chestnut Sts., and the campaign committee is in

Continued on Page Four

Grange Members Hear Report of Convention

LANGHORNE, Dec. 27.—Interesting reports of the meetings of the State Grange at Williamsport and Lower Bucks Pomona Grange, No. 22, held here the forepart of this month, and the presentation of a program appropriate to the season featured the meeting of Middletown Grange in the memorial home, here, Wednesday evening.

During the business session, which was in charge of the master, Herman Heston, Dr. Henry Vansant was obligated into the first and second degrees.

Mr. Heston also gave the report of the State Grange sessions. He was accompanied to Williamsport by Mrs. Heston, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Yerkes and Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Terry.

Speaking of the sessions in Williamsport, Mr. Heston said 487 persons had received the sixth degree, and that 296 Grangers from all sections of the State were represented.

The report of Pomona Grange held here several weeks ago was given by George H. Yerkes.

At the conclusion of the business session a Christmas program, which included the singing of carols under the leadership of Mrs. Alice Kirk, was presented. A recitation, "When Pa Trims the Christmas Tree," was given by Miss Marie Heston, and the secretary, Mrs. Bertha Stradling, read the well known story, "Is There a Santa Claus?" This was followed by a piano solo by Doris Milikan and the dramatization of "Silent Night" by Eleanor Heston.

Cake and ice cream were served at the close of the meeting.

The next meeting on Wednesday evening, Jan. 5, will feature the installation of the recently elected officers.

HAVE GUESTS

Guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer E. Hibbs, Maple Beach, were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Driver, of near Lawrenceville, N. J.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE IN CAFE AT SOUTH LANGHORNE; MAN WAS MELANCHOLY OVER NAVY DISCHARGE

**Winfield Miller, 23, Fires Bullet Into His Body Near The
Heart—Condition Reported To Be Fair at The
United States Naval Hospital**

Replace Broken Windows Shattered By Blasts

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 27.—(INS)—Residents of the South Jersey coast today replaced broken windows shattered by a series of tremendous blasts that roared in from the sea.

The explosions which shook the entire coastline from Atlantic City to Wildwood, brought thousands of persons to the beaches in the belief that a great sea battle was being fought off shore.

The nature of the explosions remained a mystery, although it was admitted the result of some sort of Navy action. A Navy spokesman had only this comment to make:

"There was nothing serious about the matter. It was simply routine maneuvers."

While the blasts occurred, planes flew out to sea and back again. A spokesman at Wildwood Naval Air Station admitted that Navy planes were taking part.

Excitement over the explosions was heightened by the Eastern Defense Command's report yesterday that the Atlantic Coast was placed on alert "upon receipt of a report that a sneak air attack might be attempted by the enemy on Christmas Day."

Two Cars Collide But Occupants Are Not Hurt

Two cars crashed on Farragut avenue, Saturday night, but none of the occupants were hurt.

One car was driven by Joseph Carver, Trenton, N. J., and the other car was driven by Richard Watson, Oxford Valley Road, Tullytown.

The Carver car was going east on Farragut avenue and the Watson car was backing out of the Pandolzi driveway, according to the police.

BRIDGEWATER WOMAN IS SLIGHTLY INJURED

**Mrs. Francis Bosley Treated
For Forehead Injury;
2-Car Crash**

ARREST TRENTONIAN

EDGELEY, Dec. 27.—A Bridgewater woman was slightly injured last evening when the automobile operated by her husband was involved in a two-car crash on Bristol Pike, here, last evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The injured, Mrs. Catherine Bosley, colored, wife of Francis Bosley, who was treated at Harriman Hospital for a slight injury to her forehead, then discharged.

The driver of the second car, John H. Reed, of Laylor avenue, Trenton, N. J., was arrested by Officer Sauer, of Pennsylvania State Police, South Langhorne barracks; and Chief Bucks County Detective, Anthony Russo. The charge lodged is that of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Reed is being held for court.

Reed was driving toward Trenton.

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SOUTH LANGHORNE, Dec. 27.—Despondent over the Christmas season and his recent discharge from the United States Navy are believed to have been the causes for Winfield Miller, 23, Bellevue avenue, attempting suicide Christmas afternoon.

Miller shot himself, say State Police, with a .38 caliber Colt Police Special.

The shooting occurred at about 4:40 Christmas afternoon in the cafe of James Fairweather, Lincoln Highway, here. The bullet struck Miller in the vicinity of the heart and came out of his back near the left arm pit. Miller was taken to the Harriman Hospital in Bristol and then later removed to the U. S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, where it was stated yesterday that his condition was fair and that he had a possible chance of recovering.

Miller, single, was known about this section. He had up until recently lived with his parents but during the past few weeks had been living elsewhere. He entered the Fairweather cafe Saturday afternoon and drank a few beers. He appeared to be melancholy and had little to say to other occupants of the cafe. Miller went into the men's room and then suddenly the crack of a pistol shot penetrated the air. The door of the men's room flew open and Miller fell out onto the floor. There were only four men in the room at the time and they were stunned.

Miller was rushed to the hospital in an ambulance.

State Police say that Miller had recently been given his medical discharge from the U. S. Navy.

Private Bojwka and Chief Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo investigated.

Mrs. Robert Fox Dies Suddenly of A Stroke

A stroke caused the death on Friday evening of Theresa Fox, wife of Robert Fox, at her home in Marlboro, N. J.

Mr. Fox, husband of the deceased, formerly resided in Bristol. A daughter, Dorothy, also survives. Burial occurred this morning at Marlboro.

GATHER FOR SOCIAL

CROYDON, Dec. 27.—Troop No. 2, Junior Catholic Daughters, held a Christmas party on Dec. 18th at the home of Mrs. Henry Lineman, counsellor of the group. Games were followed by the serving of refreshments. Each guest received a small stocking filled with candy and nuts. "Polynanna" gifts were exchanged and new ones chosen for the coming year. Mrs. Lineman presented her troop members with gifts. The members participating were: Ada and Theresa Lineman, Patricia Coyne, Betty Heitz, Mary Lou Magill and Marjorie Fallon.

VISITS MOTHER

Leonard Simons, 8, 1/c, of New York, N. Y., visited his mother, Mrs. Josephine Simons, Maple Beach, during the holidays.

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WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

★★★★★★★★★★★★

KEESLER FIELD, Biloxi, Miss., Dec. 27.—Two former residents of Bristol, Pa., started a new phase of their Army training here this week with their enrollment in Keesler Field's B-24 Liberator bomber mechanics school.

Upon successful completion of the intensive 17-week Army Air Forces Command course, these soldiers will be prepared to maintain the Army's great Liberator bombers in the peak of mechanical perfection demanded for modern aerial warfare. Some of the Keesler Field airplane mechanical school students will be sent on to gunnery schools with a chance to qualify for combat crews.

These men were selected for the mechanical training on the basis of their high grades made in the Army's mechanical aptitude tests.

Those enrolled this week include: Pvt. John Anthony Aquilone, and Pvt. Frank James Aquilone, Jr., sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aquilone, 653 Pine street,

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Second Surprise Landing Made on New Britain

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters in New Guinea—United States Marines today extended the American offensive to seize the vital Jap island of New Britain through a surprise second landing in the Cape Gloucester area.

Marine forces went ashore on both sides of the Cape under cover of formidable air and naval bombardments in the second invasion drive carried out by the Americans in less than two weeks.

General Eisenhower Predicts Defeat of Germany in '44

Algiers—A flat prediction that Nazi Germany will be defeated within the course of next year was made today by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. The man who knows better than any other what American and British troops can accomplish in battle action and who has been named "invasion commander" for defeat of the Nazis on continental Europe, made his confident forecast in a news conference on his return from a Christmas visit to the island of Capri.

"We will win the European war in 1944," he said.

Appeals To Keep Steel Furnaces Operating

Hyde Park, N. Y.—Union leaders and steel operators had an urgent appeal today from President Roosevelt to keep the nation's wartime-vital steel furnaces in operation.

Cutting short his Yuletide vacation at Hyde Park, the President sped back to Washington to act, as wartime commander-in-chief, on the critical steel situation in the Ohio River Valley and the threatened railway strike, set for December 30.



DO YOUR PART!

—
We can't all fight!
We won't all suffer!
But we can all give!
Support the War Fund
Drive Now in Progress.
Bristol's Quota: \$16,000

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846.
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Serrill D. Delferson, President
Serrill D. Delferson, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer

Subscription Price per year, in advance, \$4.00; Six Months, \$2.00; Three Months, \$1.00.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgeville, Crofton, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath, Ardmore, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for ten cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1943

BATTLE FOR NEW BRITAIN

Landing of American troops at Arawe on the southeastern coast of New Britain Island is a major stroke in the Allied campaign in the Southwest Pacific.

New Britain is a big island—much bigger than any of the others taken from the Japs by the Allies in the Solomons and elsewhere. It is 300 miles long, and at the northern end of it lies Rabaul, the big Jap supply base, the goal of the present operation.

Rabaul has been pounded heavily from the air for months, but it must be occupied by Allied forces before it can be completely neutralized as a Jap outpost. Furthermore, in Allied hands Rabaul would be a real threat to the great Jap naval base of Truk. From Rabaul, Truk is only 800 miles due north—within easy bombing range.

The Japanese can be expected to pit up a desperate fight in defense of Rabaul with the object of keeping as much distance as possible between Allied bombers and the Truk naval base, but the fact that Rabaul and Truk must be eliminated as enemy threats before the Allies can undertake moves against the Dutch East Indies and the Philippines guarantees that the Allied campaign on New Britain will be no small-scale affair.

The comparative ease of the American landing at Arawe is a tribute to American air and naval superiority in the area. Arawe was thoroughly softened up by hundreds of tons of bombs and a heavy naval bombardment preceded the actual landing. The first troops to hit the beach reported they were virtually unopposed.

The Japs apparently were taken by surprise by the sudden assault, but they can be counted on to launch increasingly violent counterattacks. It is even possible that the battle for New Britain may bring out major elements of the Jap fleet based at Truk for that big sea fight so long sought by American naval forces in the Pacific.

The Allies are committed to the capture of Rabaul and Truk for the success of their Pacific offensive. The Japs cannot lose either one without serious danger to their entire Pacific defenses.

The pace of the battle is rising and the time of decision drawing nearer. The Allies seem to be capitalizing more and more upon that invaluable military asset, the initiative.

Diners-out who have been trying to become accustomed to mutton were not surprised by the announcement that a record number of sheep are being slaughtered.

The order that owners of property in foreign countries must report their holdings does not apply to the few who continue to maintain castles in the sky.

More help has been pledged to China, and all that now remains to be done is to deliver it.

Influenza has no influence in helping solve the absenteeism problem.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol May 18, 1882. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

The building of the new paper mill is progressing satisfactorily. It will be a notable addition to the colony of industrial establishments in the second ward.

William Wood, one of the oldest pilots on the river Delaware, died at his residence on Mulberry street last Friday night. He was buried on Tuesday. The members of Hopkins Lodge, I. O. O. F., attended the funeral in a body. The steamboats on the Delaware floated their flags at half mast on the day of the funeral.

Shad are plenty and of excellent quality.

Tomlinson's new stage began running between Langhorne and Bristol last Monday.

Between 200 and 300 catfish were caught at the mill dam yesterday.

The Bristol Improvement Company will sell their Otter street property at public sale on Saturday, the 27th instant.

Eddie Shelton, a little son of Walter Shelton, aged about four years, while gathering flowers along the race last Saturday evening, fell into the water and was drowned. He was sent to a store in the neighborhood, but not returning at the time expected, search was made for him. It was not until about one o'clock Sunday morning that his body was found by Samuel Holt.

Pink eye is still prevalent in portions of Bensalem.

Application is about to be made for a charter to establish a post of the Grand Army of the Republic in Riegelsville.

The Newtown Enterprise says that a very fine clay, used in the

porcelain manufactories in Trenton, is taken from an excavation at the base of Turkey Hill, in Falls Township.

George Ross, Esq., and family, of Doylestown, will sail for Europe in one of the English steamers the 27th of May, for a three months' run in England and upon the continent.

The Bucks County Contribution-ship held its annual meeting May 1 at the office of W. S. Mull, Morrisville. The old directors, whose time had expired, were re-elected, and W. S. Mull elected secretary and treasurer.

John Donnelly, of Doylestown, has agreed to try to improve the acoustic properties of the court room for \$600. Among other remedies he proposes to punch holes through the ceilings.

The Philadelphia Record says that a new line of passenger steamers, to run to Tacony and Bridersburg, will be started in a few days, in opposition to the steamer Gratitude. The side-wheel steamer, Moses Taylor, of New York, has been purchased, and will be commanded by Captain McRue, formerly of the Sydney I. Wright.

The small pox epidemic has cost Bethlehem nearly \$6,000.

The real estate of John McDonnell, deceased, will be sold by Charles S. Bailey, administrator, on Tuesday next. The property consists of ten small houses and two lots, situated on Bath, Swain, Lake and Race streets.

Dr. W. T. Potts was the sample brave sent by Mohican Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, to the Grand Council, held at Williamsport, last week.

Dr. A. B. Harbison, former pro-

prietor of the Bath street drug store, has removed to Royersford, Pa.

William Kinsey, Esq., represented Hopkins Lodge, I. O. O. F., at the annual session of the Grand Lodge at Harrisburg last Tuesday.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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by acclamation as there was in 1940. On the contrary, when adjournment is taken a formidable minority will have registered opposition on the last ballot and will have left the convention utterly unconvinced. This would be equivalent to a split in the party fully as serious as an independent Democratic ticket and just as encouraging to the Republicans. Such a convention outcome would make it plain to the country that the Roosevelt nomination had been put over solely by a force in which the unsavory city machines were the chief factors and the Roosevelt White House aides, chief of whom is the fanatical Mr. Harry Hopkins, were the directing managers; that so far from being "drafted" an unconvinced convention would not have nominated him.

NOTWITHSTANDING this strategy, of which no secret has been made, two months ago all of Mr. Roosevelt's friends and nearly all his foes were sure he wanted the nomination and would get it. They divided only on the question of whether he could be elected. Since November, there has been a change. Partly, this is due to evidences of an increasing anti-New Deal tide, partly to the openness of the anti-fourth-term revolt in the South, and partly to the inevitable "accumulation of resentments" against long tenure of power. Today there is an increasing feeling that he will not run, an increasing pressure on him to declare himself one way or the other.

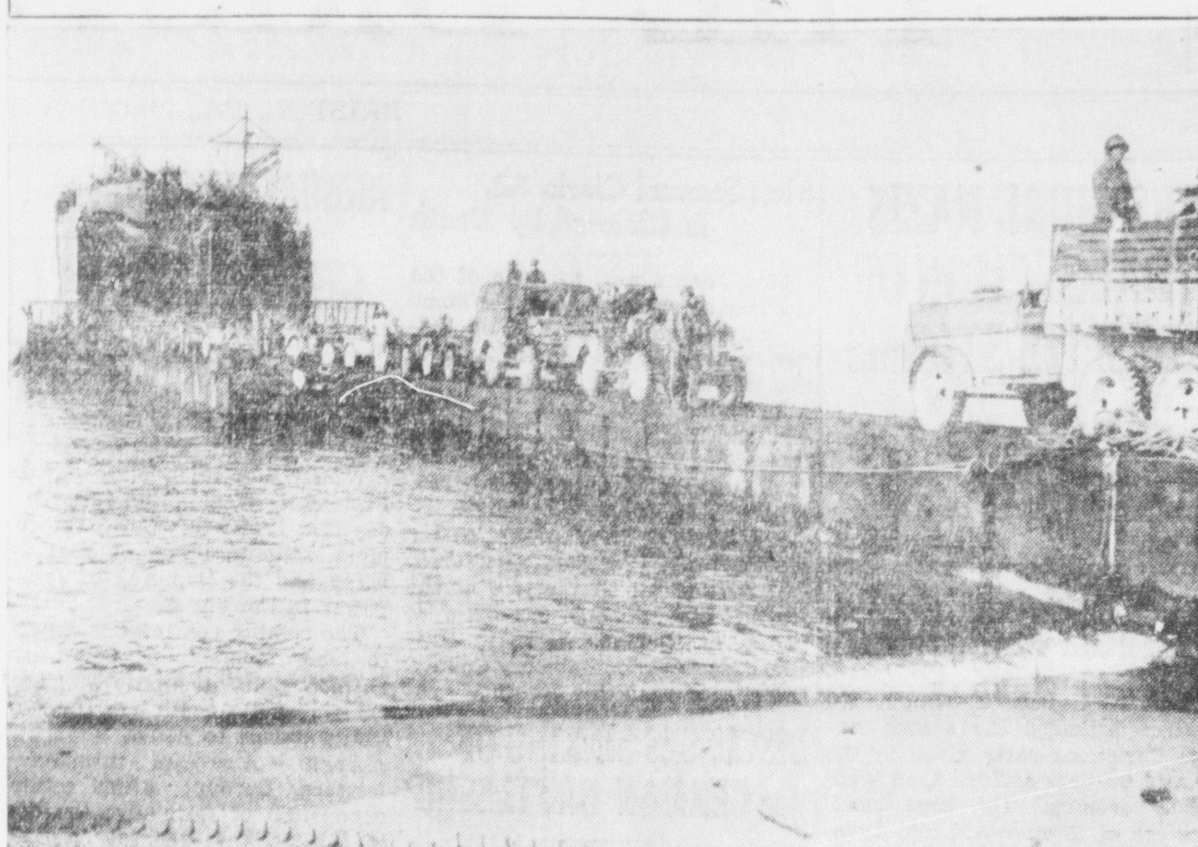
THE familiar argument that should he now rule himself out, he would lose control of Congress is answered by the quite obvious fact that he already has lost control of

Congress. Actually it is contended, if Congress were convinced he did not intend to use his power to renominate himself, there would be a greater disposition to accept his leadership. Suspicion and bitterness would be diminished. Greater unity in supporting his war efforts would be achieved, once it became clear that he was really concentrating on the war and all fourth-term politics had been abandoned.

MANY—and some of them friendly—would like the President to take action along this line, but there are two obstacles in the way. One, of course, is that such a statement is not in harmony with his desire

Those who know him best are convinced now, as they were four years ago, that he wants to stay in the White House and will retire only if he recognizes his chances of election are not good. The other obstacle is the opposition of his so-called "inner circle" intimates. To these the Roosevelt withdrawal would be a personal disaster. They can be counted upon to oppose it to the last—no matter how great the odds seem against success. But, this can be said—a withdrawal statement is much more likely now than it was two months ago. Then there was not a chance. Now it is a recognized possibility.

THE NEXT STOP WAS NAPLES



The Army engineers were on the job at Pesto, Italy, near Salerno, when Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's invaders landed on Hitler's Fortress Europa. Here you see a pontoon dock, where one of our big landing craft is unloading, laid right to the beach. Some idea of the size of these new landing boats built for invasions such as that of Italy can be made by comparing it with the trucks that have been swarming out of its giant maw. Your War Bond purchases helped to build such landing craft and those trucks.

Army Signal Corps Photo from U. S. Treasury

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses have been made by the following:
John Barney Neubert, Jr., 21, R. D. 3, Perkaspie, and Marjorie Elizabeth Wisner, 17, R. D. 1, Doylestown.

NO RATIONING

Nor increase in price (25c) as long as present stocks last, but stocks are limited and dealers' supplies low. The Cough and Cold season is here; get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam and box of Lane's Tablets from your druggist.—(Advertisement.)

Edward R. Barnsley, 37, Newtown, and Ruth E. C. Smith, 1303 Lippincott street, Germantown, Philadelphia.

Harold Leslie Slifer, 17, R. D. 3, Quakertown, and Elsie Lillian Pluck, 19, Richlandtown.

Frank Belmont, 25, 351 Washington street, Bristol, and Mary J. DiMora, 24, 420 Logan street, Bristol.

Joseph Amisson, 58, 256 Madison street, Bristol, and Esther R. Smith, 43, 336 Taft street, Bristol.
Harry R. White, 20, 210 Otter street, Bristol, and Josephine Richardson, 18, 62 Bellevue avenue, Trenton.

Harold D. Hunsberger, 22, Bloomington Glen, and Charlotte Janet Meyer, 20, Souderton.

PUTTER THERE, PAL

SAN ANTONIO — (INS) — Sherman D. Baker, Jr., a former junior golf champion of Tampico, Mexico, has reported to the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center for pre-flight training.

Rheumatism Pain Needless . . . Relief in 7 to 10 minutes

When a man has rheumatism so badly that it is downright agony even to move, and that he seems suddenly to regain complete freedom from pain, the chances are that he has learned the secret of MUSCLE-RUB.

Thousands of other people—by word-of-mouth recommendation—seem to have found complete relief through this new discovery. So far as the painful part of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia, lameness of muscles, bones and joints is concerned, you may forget it with the first application of MUSCLE-RUB. Relief actually comes in 7 to 10 minutes. Chronic cases and those unusually severe will, of course, require continued treatment for a while, but isn't it wonderful that the relief you seek is now so easily obtained?

We urge only that you make the test. MUSCLE-RUB is now obtainable at any drug store. Buy it today. Use one-half the bottle, and if you are not amazed and delighted with the results, return the remaining half to your druggist, and he will refund your money. The price is 49c and 58c at United Cut Rate Drug Store.—(Advertisement.)

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly relieves the cough, or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

- EMERGENCIES
- HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
- DOCTOR BILLS
- NEW CLOTHES
- VACATIONS

ANY OF THESE CAN UPSET YOUR BUDGET

You Can Borrow Up to \$300
We make loans for every emergency. Only your signature is required.

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INVESTMENT COMPANY
Phone: Bristol, 517
245 Mill St. Over McCrory's
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THE LITTLE DOG BARKED by ANNE ROWE

SYNOPSIS

Helen Turner, novelist, arrives at North Harbor, Maine, en route to the nearby Fern Cove summer theatre, where her first play is to be given a try-out, prior to its Broadway presentation. Pacing the deserted station platform, she heartily wishes she had accompanied her husband, Lee, on his South American business trip instead of heeding producer Tyler McVane's demands. An ancient jalopy finally wheezes to a stop and its kindly old driver apologizes for keeping her waiting.

CHAPTER TWO

The whole thing—the high blue jolly, the gnome-like driver, and his quaint vernacular—was so fantastic, it made me forget my just anger, and I climbed obediently into the recommended front seat.

"Who's 'they'?" I asked when my strange chauffeur had climbed in beside me.

"Miss Kilborn. And him," he enlightened me.

Kilborn was the name of the proprietor and manager of Fern Cove, so "Miss" Kilborn probably was his wife, or daughter. But who was "him"?

"You mean Mr. Linwood, the director?" I probed.

He took his hands off the steering wheel and blinked at me over his glasses. "No, ma'am! Him's Frank Kilborn," he said reproachfully. "This is Monday. Opening night. Mr. Linwood's much too busy and het up to worry who's met to the station and who ain't."

"Oh, I see. Mr. Linwood's busy and the owner forgot all about my coming." I wanted to make sure who was responsible for my neglect.

Old Mack—I found out later that was my driver's name—let out a brief cackle and then became solemn again.

"Frank Kilborn ain't no owner," he explained seriously. "Got his name on top the writing paper, but it don't mean nothing. The theatre and the inn's what you call a corporation. Mr. Parris and Mr. Alden and Mr. Vickery all own it together. Mr. Loring got a share too, him being Miss Parris' brother. And they give a little bit of it to Miss Kilborn, for a present. Mr. Vickery did, or Mr. Alden. Don't matter which. They's like two peas in a pod."

This was unexpected information indeed, and might or might not account for my lack of a reception.

Two of the names in old Mack's speech rang a bell in my mind: Ames Alden and George Vickery were a playwright team of pre-World-War-I, the revival of whose one great hit, *Shadows on the Wall*, had flopped dismally the previous winter. Also, there had been rumormongers of a feud between them and Stuart Amrose because of his refusal to bring their "silly drivel" up to date.

Could it be that my collaborator's stay in Hollywood was not so much one of an embarrassing situation—which had been handed on to me?

It wouldn't hurt to find out a little more—

"I didn't know all those famous playwrights were living at Fern Cove," I said as casually as I could manage. "They are living there, and they are all playwrights, aren't they?"

Old Mack had just coaxed Bertha into snorts and shaking—a sign of her willingness to get going again—but he stopped his efforts readily at my question and let the engine die down with a last long wheeze.

"No, they ain't," he informed me. "Mr. Parris and Mr. Alden and Mr. Vickery is. Mr. Loring makes the scenery. A fine man, Mr. Loring. Almighty rich too. But sick. Got

left. And the pillared, substantial-looking theatre at the right.

I wondered idly if we would stop at the inn or the theatre—never doubting we'd stop at one of them—and was dumfounded when Bertha kept right on, with greatly accelerated groans and moans.

Downhill we bucked and swayed, passing an open kiosk that seemed to be a magazine stand and soda fountain, and a low, elongated log cabin proclaiming, in yard-high letters, that it was the "Snack Hutch." Then we turned left, rounding a jutting wing of the Inn and following a road above the shoreline, between overgrown boulders, dropping sheerly down to



I wondered idly if we would stop at the inn or the theatre.

one foot in the grave, they say. Only you wouldn't notice it when Miss Marshall's around."

Then he roused Bertha back into action with a swift kick while we were caressing wildly along the road. Not the wide highway I had watched a roughly a short while before. A rough, narrow shortcut plunging straight through the woods and joining the main road again opposite the entrance of Fern Cove.

There Bertha stopped for a breathing spell before going on at a more sedate pace, if no less noisily. Through a tall gate bearing the legend "Fern Cove Inn and Theatre" above its top. Past a huge parking lot. Through a short avenue of majestic elms, and into an open square with a gorgeous view of the bay and its many picturesque islands.

The Inn—a sprawling, three-story Colonial brick structure with rows of gay flowerboxes—to the

the water, and widely spaced small houses—log cabins and two-story frame structures—until the road turned inland and uphill, with houses on the right instead of the left side.

There we veered sharply, diving into a gap between the first two houses and coming out into the open again through a tunnel formed by the interlocking branches of low-growing trees. And then we stopped.

The road's end, I thought, dazed by the furious shaking. And: Why are we stopping here?

To admire the view? It was worth looking at; in fact, it was enchanting: A large, cup-shaped clearing hemmed in by dark woods lay before me, knee-deep in ferns, lusciously green, and studded with a few huge old elms, seemingly growing out of immense, moss-covered boulders.

(To be continued)

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THE LITTLE DOG BARKED by ANNE ROWE

CHAPTER ONE

TO SAY my arrival at North Harbor was disappointing would be an understatement. Not that I had expected brass bands and flower girls to greet me at the station, but as the author of the next "attraction" of the near-by Fern Cove Theatre—a comedy to be tried out there before an early fall opening on Broadway—I had counted on being met by someone.

Tom Linwood, the director of Fern Cove, perhaps.

He had seemed highly pleased at having been offered the direction of my first stage effort, when we'd been introduced in the producer's office in New York. Had complimented me profusely and promised all kinds of cooperation. If he had been too busy to come himself, why hadn't he sent one of his actors, or someone from the Inn, connected with the theatre?

Whatever the reason, he hadn't. There was no one. Not even a stranded fellow passenger. The train—a mere two coaches—disappeared around a wooded curve with a few half-hearted toots and the clanging of a slightly hoarse bell, and I was left standing on a deserted platform beside my piled-up luggage, staring in dismay at the small building where a station master should have been and was not, then at the empty road, winding into the distance between high walls of dense green foliage.

I am thirty-seven, happily married, reasonably successful, not too hard on the eyes, and red-haired. Especially: red-haired. After ten minutes of waiting and listening—and hearing nothing but the deep silence of the Maine woods—I wasn't only red-haired; I was seeing red.

Most of my anger was directed against myself. I was kicking myself mentally for being where I was, having let professional vanity and ambition, or contracts, come between me and that flying trip to South America with Lee. Lee is my husband.

It served me right, I thought bitterly. I should have been satisfied with my success as a magazine writer, that in no way interfered with my marriage to a much-traveled international lawyer. But no! I had to get ambition and fall for the "lure of Broadway!"

If only Lee had put his foot down when Stuart Amrose—not the best, but the most popular playwright of the last few seasons—had suggested that I dramatize my latest serial, in collaboration with him!

But Lee hadn't. He'd been pleased, tickled pink, at the idea. Had actually urged me on.

And so the great man and I had settled down to work, and within two months my story, *Against All Odds*, had become a play—a "hit," according to the advance publicity—I had met Tyler McVane, the producer, and Tom Linwood, the director. And had signed a contract for the New York production, to be preceded by a tryout. . . .

A scant week later Lee's South

American trip had come up, and I'd congratulated myself on just having time to go with him and be back for the rehearsals in September—completely forgetting the summer try-out on the Maine coast.

But the producer had not forgotten it.

"Out of the question, Mrs. Turner," the heretofore jovial Mr. McVane had said firmly when I'd told him of my plan. "Amrose is tied up in Hollywood for a picture, and your contract says one of you has to be at the tryout rehearsals. No use trying to get out of it. I won't let you. There always are last-minute changes—no telling ever how a line will sound on the stage—and



"Sorry to keep you waiting, ma'am," the old man announced.

only the authors have a right to make them."

And so—here I was. Thousands of miles from where I wanted to be, waiting on a lonely station platform in the woods for someone to rescue me. And my luggage.

It was rude and insulting to forget my arrival. For all I knew I'd have to spend the rest of the day here, perhaps the night. Unless I abandoned my bags and walked, goodness knew how many miles, to Fern Cove. . . .

No one could expect me to do that, or blame me if I took the first train back to New York, contract or no. Provided there was such a train before tomorrow, and that it stopped at this godforsaken place. . . .

I'd make it stop, I decided. I'd flag it, step right in front of it and wave my arms, if necessary. . . .

He quite plainly had come for me, for he didn't display the slightest hesitation, or make any inquiries as to my identity. Halting his antediluvian vehicle before the platform steps he jumped out and began gathering in my bags. Solemn-faced, and with surprisingly long arms for his short height.

"Sorry to keep you waiting, ma'am," he announced while stowing my belongings in the back seat. "They only reloaded you was coming on this train when they heard her whistle. The ears was busy too. So I come in my Bertha. She ain't very strong in the rear. Couple springs is broke and she shakes so thing awful. You better sit front, with me."

(To be continued)

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Intermediate Girl Scouts Conduct Holiday Party

PERKASIE, Dec. 27.—The Intermediate Girl Scouts held their annual Christmas party in Fraternity Temple on Tuesday evening when Santa Claus appeared to distribute gifts among the members.

A Christmas program was rendered as follows: Songs, "Joy to the World," "Silent Night" and "Jingle Bells"; "Christmas in Other Lands," was read by a group from the Third Patrol and an accordion solo by Connie Jones.

Games and refreshments followed the program.

In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 346, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kramer, who have been living on Radcliffe street, have moved to Emilie Road, Bristol, R. D.

Walter Repella, Jackson street, who is stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington State, has been promoted to sergeant.

Pvt. Harry Campbell, who was stationed at New Cumberland, has been transferred to Fort Eustis, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friday, Harrison street, entertained at a turkey dinner in honor of their brother-in-law, Adolph Pilkington, Garden street, who left for the service on Wednesday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friday, Sr., Mrs. Anna McVane, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pilkington, Bristol; Mrs. Edith Pilkington and Edith Pilkington, Frankford. Mr. Pilkington received many gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Lauchman and Miss Gladys Darrah, Lansdale, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Renk, Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson, Bayport L. I., spent Christmas Day and Sunday with Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchener, Swain street, entertained on Christmas at dinner, Albert Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Groom, West Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rogers, Mansion street, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Rogers, Jackson street, entertained at a family dinner on Christmas Day. Covers were laid for 25.

Second Lt. Chetwood VanAken, Washington, Pa., spent Christmas and Sunday with his wife and son on Otter street.

Miss Ruth Yates, Harrison street, spent the holidays at her home in Pittston.

Mrs. Madeline Bennecoff, Farragut avenue, spent the week-end with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Charles West, Morrisville.

Mrs. Jennie Deiterick, Madison street, is spending the holidays with relatives in Freeland.

Mrs. Mary Heaton and Harry Carter, Washington street, Mr. and Mrs. George Heaton and William Richardson, Bath street, spent Christmas Day and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Berry and family, Fort Washington.

Mrs. Stark McCracken, Jefferson avenue, is making an extended

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galley)

Pastor
Bristol Presbyterian Church

O God, our Loving Father, we thank Thee for the rest of the night, for the opportunities of the day, for the privileges and responsibilities which Thou hast placed in our pathway. Make us strong, that we might not evade duties, but may be enabled to fulfill them. Make us courageous, that we might not flee responsibilities, but carry them in Thy strength and to Thy glory. Fill us with Faith, that we might accept disappointments in the light of Thy Word, and know Thy Will is best for us at all times. Help us, O Father, to walk in Thy Way and to accomplish Thy purpose. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

visit with her husband, who is stationed at Elcentio, Cal.

PFC William C. Moss and wife, Memphis, Tenn., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Moss, Locust street, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shapcott, Hulmeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Caullwine, Edgely, were entertained at Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downing, Bath street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Altman and family, Carlstadt, N. J., spent Christmas and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Antone Terneson, Otter street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Popkin, Landreth Manor, entertained on Christmas Day, Thomas Burns and son William and daughter, Miss Alice Burns, Jefferson avenue, and Mrs. Margaret Hatcher, Burlington, N. J.

Cpl. Thomas L. Doyle, formerly of Bristol, who was stationed at Cherry Point, N. C., has been transferred to San Diego, Cal. Cpl. Doyle is in the Marine Corps.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

America's foremost singing trio, the Andrews Sisters, presenting five outstanding popular songs and surrounded by a group of expert entertainers, came yesterday to the Grand Theatre in Universal's zesty new comedy musical, "Always a Bridesmaid."

The five-filled picture, diverting in every sense of the word, moves its host of merry-makers through a comical police probe. The authorities are sifting the activities of a Lonely Hearts Club where the Andrews Sisters hold forth as singing hostesses. The results are hilariously funny.

BRISTOL THEATRE

Although he is most widely Barry occasionally appears in a straight drama under that young producer-director genius, George Sherman, and the film is inevitably a smash box-office success. Most recent of his feature appearances is in "The East Side Kid," which is showing today at the Bristol Theatre.

"Dangerous Blondes" is also showing at the Bristol.

Classified Ads deliver the goods. If you have a room or apartment for rent advertise it in the Courier.

YOU are Needed!

Do your part to help bring victory—get into 100% war work. We have immediate openings for

MEN and WOMEN

Right now we need additional help at our Bath Road Plant, Bristol, Pa., and at our U. S. Navy Plant, Emilie, Pa. Experience not necessary. We train you while you work at regular hourly rates of pay. Apply to

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Weekdays—9 A. M. to 2 P. M.

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216 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



TEA FOR TWO

Gold sequin scrolls outline the boat neck and cover the sleeves of this New York creation of black rayon crepe. The tiny waist and narrow hip look are achieved by a front pleat. A black satin hat with potent pink feathers swirling close to the face adds a note of festivity.

RITZ THEATRE

It almost broke Robert Taylor's heart when he had to refuse Robert Walker's request to play tap on his trumpet in a stirring scene in "Bataan," today at the Ritz Theatre.

Having studied music back home at Beatrice, Neb., and later at Deane College, in Crete, Neb., Taylor knew what it meant to Walker not to be able to play on an instrument. It's like teaching a baby to walk and then when he's gotten around to it ordering him not to do it. Taylor plays the 'cello.

And last but not least, either may be prepared without digging into your supply of ration stamps.

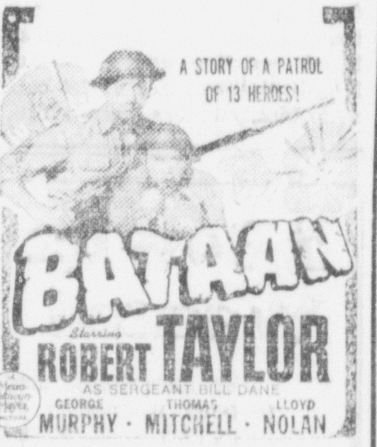
Raspberry Milk Drink

2 teaspoons raspberry rennet powder
1 glass milk (cold)
Add rennet powder to cold milk

Ritz Theatre

CROYDON, PA.

Final Showing



Two "Five-Point" Favorites

Tasteful, healthful, economical, simple to prepare and adaptable to war-time menus—what else is there to be desired in recipes these days?

Here is a recipe for a delicious beverage and one for a "spicy" dessert—both of which lend themselves to a variety of menus. The Raspberry Milk Drink makes an excellent beverage for the children and supplies milk in a palatable form. And speaking of children—both of these tastes are so easily prepared that even the youngsters can help—and have you ever heard of a child who doesn't enjoy having a hand in mother's cooking?

Nutmeg Rennet-Custard is a light, healthful dessert that is easy to digest and easy to make.

BRISTOL BUCKS COUNTY'S Finest

LAST TIMES TODAY
TWO BIG FEATURE PICTURES



MURDER FOLLOWS ON THE HEELS OF LOVE!

DANGEROUS BLONDES
with ALLYN JOSLYN • EVELYN KEYES
EDMUND LOWE • JOHN HUBBARD
ANITA LOUISE • FRANK CRAVEN
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

—AND—



The WEST SIDE KID
DONALD BARRY • HENRY HULL
DALE EVANS
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

—ALSO—

LOONEY TUNE CARTOON LATEST NEWS

HOLIDAY MATINEE TOMORROW — 2 P. M.
TWO FEATURE PICTURES

"The Hoosier Schoolboy"
—and—
"Sing Your Worries Away"

and beat with an egg beater until dissolved (1 minute).

Let milk stand 15-30 minutes before drinking. This allows the rennet enzyme to begin action and thus increases the digestibility of the milk drink.

Nutmeg Rennet-Custard
1 package vanilla rennet powder
2 cups milk, not canned
Nutmeg

Set out 4 or 5 individual dessert glasses. Warm milk slowly, stirring constantly. Test a drop on inside of wrist frequently. When comfortably warm (119 degrees F.) not hot, remove at once from heat. Stir rennet powder into milk briskly until dissolved—not over one minute. Pour at once, while still liquid, into individual dessert glasses. Sprinkle lightly with nutmeg. Do not move until firm—about 10 minutes. Chill.

WARNING TO MOTHERS

PRICEDALE, Pa. — (INS)—Mercedes Carothers, 13 months old, of Pricedale, died within a week after she swallowed a flashlight bulb. The child crushed the bulb in her mouth and swallowed the glass and metal tip.

GOING, GOING, GONE!

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — (INS)—Jeweler Saul Kurjan gave chase to a man, who had stolen an \$850 diamond ring. A pedestrian tripped the thief, who was caught, but the ring was lost somewhere along the way.



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GRAND Monday Last Times

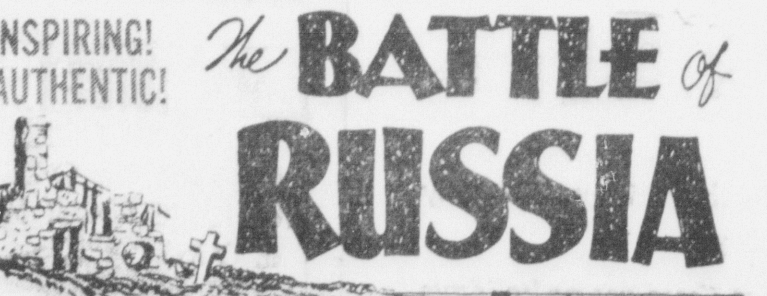
Bargain Matinee at 2:15

HOWL... ROAR... ROLL IN THE AISLES!
Those Andrews Sisters are Running a Romance Bureau!



ANDREWS SISTERS
in
"Always a BRIDESMAID"
with CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
PATRIC KNOWLES
GRACE McDONALD
BILLY GILBERT
and THE JIVIN' JACK and JILLS

ADDED ATTRACTION



INSPIRING! AUTHENTIC! **The BATTLE of RUSSIA**

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Tuesday and Wednesday—Lionel Barrymore in
"DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE"

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HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY to cash-in on your spare time in an Essential Industry. Men and Women needed at once to work... at least four hours at a time... between 4 P. M. and midnight. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. There is a check waiting for you in the ROHM & HAAS plant in Bristol, Pa. Apply—

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m., for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 30 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies.

Announcements

Funeral Directors
A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals. William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—Pen. collie pup, 7 mos. old. Answers to name "Connie." Child's pet. Reward. R. Hoelzie, 124 Schumacher Dr., Bristol Terrace.

LOST—Black wallet, on Mill street, cont. money & important papers. Ret. to 735 Garden St.

LOST—Sat. evening, several Christmas packages on Wilson ave. between Monroe st. & Green Lane. Reward. McAuley, 316 Monroe st. Phone 3149.

FOUND—Female hound puppy. Call Bristol 2606

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St. Morrisville, Pa.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125.

FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Brn. 2400 or Mr. 7441. Financing arranged.

BIRD ROOFS & SIDING—Financing arranged. Delaware River Roofing Co., Newport Rd., West Bristol. Phone Bristol 7315.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

MOVING & HAULING—With our padded vans. It insures safe delivery. Wm. Di Nuzio, 305 Delaware St., Phone 3461.

MOVING & HAULING—Of all description. Also padded van service. Joe Gross, Orchard Ave. and State Road, or phone Bristol 7972 after 5:30 p. m.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAPERHANGING & PAINTING—Also sanding of floors. Anthony DiNunzio & Son, 902 Jefferson avenue, phone 3184.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 75

STENOGRAPHER—BOOKKEEPER—Work in Bristol, permanent. State age, exp. & refer. Write Box No. 572, Courier Office.

Help Wanted—Male

FIREMAN WANTED—At Croydon plant. Apply with statement of availability to Employment Office, Hunter Mfg. Corp., Croydon, Pa.

CARPENTERS WANTED—Maintenance work. Apply with statement of availability, at the employment office of Hunter Mfg. Corp., Croydon.

JANITOR—Full time or part time. Inquire at Courier Office.

BOYS WANTED—To serve morning & Sunday papers. Job now open. Apply Bristol News Agency, newstand at P. R. R. station.

Livestock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—A.K.C. Reg. ped. Will hold till Xmas. Stud service to Int. Champion Mistwood Anthony's son. Phone Brn. 7854, Marra, Ford Rd., Hill-top av., Fergusonville, Route 713.

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

KITTENS & CATS—Rare, beautiful black Persians, reasonable. Also beautiful pink, that are becoming so scarce. Fleming's, Cedar Ave., Andalusia.

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 48

COWS—Several springers, some milking; 6 brood sows; 100 rock pullets and roosters. Call noon or night. Vernon Elise, phone Morrisville 3628.

SADDLE HORSE—Black, gelding, western, a real beauty. Must be satisfied or money will be refunded. Also ponies, harness and saddles. Phone Bristol 544.

Merchandise for Sale

Household Goods 59

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Radio, top ice, kitchen set, maple bed complete. Apply 1910 Trenton av.

Wanted—To Buy

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID—For scrap iron & metal, junk cars and trucks. Used auto parts for sale. Crawford's, Bath Road at Midway. Phone Bristol 3168.

TRAPPERS—Highest prices paid for your skins of all kinds. Alex Crawford, 703 Pine St.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms with Board 67

EMILIE—2 furnished rooms. With or without board. All conv. Phone Bristol 7348.

Apartments and Flats

FURN. APT.—Nice location. Modern, convenient. Available at once. Phone Langhorne 2077.

RIVERFRONT APTS. Ready at once. \$35 & \$50. A. H. Burton, 502 Radcliffe st., ph. Bristol 3200.

Houses for Rent

GREEN LANE—Beaver Dam Rd., new single homes for defense workers. Rent \$49 per month. Sale \$4750 and \$4850. Bristol Defense Homes, Inc. Apply at sample house on Green Lane.

NEWPORTVILLE HEIGHTS—Clearview ave. bungalow. Adults only. Newly papered & painted. Phone Hulmeville 6570.

HULMEVILLE—Beautiful home, all conv. H. w. heat, \$45 mo. Incl. poss. Tryon's Agency, Cedar and New York aves. Croydon.

NEWPORTVILLE—Neshaminy Crk Rd. bungalow, 4 rms. & bath (no running water—well), elec. Immediate poss. \$23 month. Tryon's Agency, Cedar & New York aves. Croydon.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Annie Tiedman, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased. Letters Testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

HORACE N. DAVIS, Executor, 205 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

Or to his attorney, HOWARD J. JAMES, 205 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

12-27-6tow

NOTICE

Department of Forests and Waters

Navigation Commission For The Delaware River

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing in the case of the application of the Publicker Commercial Alcohol Company, for permission to build an earth dam with culvert banks and lay a 24-inch vitrified discharge pipe in front of their property situated on the Delaware River at Eddington, Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, in accordance with plan on file, will be held in this office, 348 Bourse Building, Philadelphia, Pa., Monday, January 12, 1944, at 1:15 P. M. Eastern War Time.

JAMES A. KELL, President.

12-29-43

12-27-30, 1-4, 7

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Sarah J. Sommerfeld, late of the Borough of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to

ALBERT SOMMERFELD, 219 Monroe Street, Bristol, Penna., Executor.

Or to his attorney, L. LOUIS RUBIN, Esq., 327 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

12-20—6tow.

60 Red Cross Branches Open Headquarters

Continued From Page One

process of formation, it was announced today by Percy C. Madeira, Jr., campaign chairman and president of the Land Title Bank and Trust Company.

In addition to Mr. Madeira, the campaign leadership will be vested in the following committee officers whose acceptances were also announced: 1st vice chairman, William C. Hunneman, Jr., president of William Amer Company, leather manufacturers and importers; vice chairman, Herman L. Erlichman, partner of L. W. Erlichman and Company, auto accessory dealers; Thomas L. Prendergast, treasurer, John Wanamaker, Philadelphia; L. B. F. Raycroft, manager of Public and Industry Relations, Electric Storage Battery Company; and treasurer, Marshall S. Morgan, president Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company.

The dates of the intensive campaign in this district are synchronized with the campaign nationally, March 1 to 31, and enrollment of an army of between 35,000 and 50,000 volunteers will get underway immediately after the first of the year. Mr. Madeira stated, tentative arrangements for the opening campaign events call for a public rally in Convention Hall on Sunday, February 27, a nation wide radio broadcast, February 29, and a luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel and a street parade March 1.

"To provide adequate blood plasma, packages to prisoners of war, assistance to our fighting men and their families and the many other facilities of the Red Cross, the national goal of the War Fund for 1944 has been set at \$200,000,000 compared with \$125,000,000 this year," said Mr. Madeira.

"Philadelphia's quota in 1943 was \$4,234,000 and contributions aggregated \$4,043,000, or 96 per cent. No goal has yet been announced for this area in 1944, but in view of the vastly greater demands and the vital importance of the need, I am confident that Philadelphians will demonstrate their patriotism and their devotion to humanitarian principles by according the 1944 Red Cross War Fund appeal the utmost support."

In announcing the 1944 War Fund appeal, Mr. Madeira called attention to the increased tempo of Red Cross services to our armed forces necessitated by the accele-

rated activities of the armed services themselves on far-flung battle fronts. It is even more vital now than ever for the success of the war effort that the Red Cross continue to match the march of men with a corresponding rendition of services to soldiers, sailors and marines, as well as to their families, Mr. Madeira stated.

"Recent expressions by governmental and military leaders predicting that American war casualties may approach half a million within the next 90 days emphasizes the vastly greater responsibilities devolving upon the Red Cross to supply our fighting forces with the type of service which no other agency provides," said Mr. Madeira.

"The rapidly expanding area of military operations calls for a corresponding increase in those theatres of war as well as the maintenance of other essential home front services."

German Defeat Expected in '44

Continued from Page One

The past year also witnessed a definite trend toward the right in the administration's foreign policy, with the crusading liberalism of Sumner Welles, who resigned as Under-secretary of State, giving way to the more cautious conservatism of Cordell Hull.

The year further saw representatives of all the United Nations gathering together for the first time in conferences to consider post-war food and relief plans.

Discusses Sinking Of German Battleship

Continued from Page One

A battleship can stand out of range of smaller fighting vessels and sink them with heavy gun fire without being hit. Normally, the naval escort vessels of convoys are mostly destroyers with possibly one or two cruisers. Thus the battleship can stand out of range and conceivably could sink the entire convoy without receiving a single hit.

Because of that condition, all convoys passing locations where these Nazi battleships were supposed to be in hiding, as for example the Fjords of Norway, of necessity had to be escorted by warships carrying guns of extreme range. That means bat-

tlehips. The Nazi battleships in the North have constantly held to their locality great British or Allied naval strength, just as the Italian fleet did in the Mediterranean whether or not it ever came out to fight.

The nearest displacement comparison of British battleships to the Scharnhorst is the older Royal Sovereign class which displaces something over 29,000 tons and mounts eight 15-inch guns. The Nazi ship in question carried nine 11-inch guns. Therefore she could be outranged by the Royal Sovereign, the Ramilles, the Resolution, or the Revenge.

The sinking of the H. M. S. Hood on May 24th, 1941, was a perfect example of the destruction of a battleship at extreme long range. A single hit from the Bismarck sent the old Hood to the bottom. However, revenge was speedy, for three days later, on May 27th, the Bismarck, newest battleship pride of the Nazi navy, was sent to a watery grave.

Cape North, or Nordkapp, is the northernmost point of Norway. German dispatches state that the Scharnhorst was one of several Nazi units waiting to attack convoys en route to Northern Russia through the Arctic Ocean. Naval battles fought in those waters at this time of the year, winter, are as vicious due to cold as any sea combat could be.

The Scharnhorst was 741½ feet long with a 98½ foot beam and a 24-2/3 foot draft. She carried a normal complement of 1461 men.

Anderson Estate Given As \$388,979

Continued From Page One

Also Ella B. Hough, Doylestown, \$5,298; Mary Purcell Hoff, Yardley, \$1,634; Atherter H. Harlan, Upper Merion township, \$5,285; Emma M. Krewson, also known as Mrs. Emma K. Kirk, \$9,847; Gordon H. Luckenbill, Quakertown, \$49,986; Willis O. Myers, Solebury township, \$842; Harvey B. Mood, Doylestown, \$15,498; Harry B. McCormick, Warrington township, \$21,283; Arno Obst, Tullytown, \$1515; Hannah G. C. Pickering, Middletown, \$6,901; Jacob M. Rush, Plumstead township, \$15,145.

Also Maggie Rosenberger, Sellersville, \$5,489; Sarah H. Scheetz, Warrington, \$970.62; Amelia Schultz, Quakertown, \$4,608; Cecilia K. Shelby, \$1,112; John E. Tomlinson, Langhorne, \$27,270; Lydia C. Watson, Bristol, \$2,137;

Harry L. VanBillard, Durham township, \$50,209; Letitia W. VanHorn, Newtown, \$3,279; Oliver Yost, Tinticum township, \$5,333; Ella Yost, Tinticum township, \$1,134.

Bristol Boy Suffers Serious Injury To Hand

Continued From Page One

put his hand over the gun to steady it. Both Tomlinson and the gunner thought that the gun was empty. The weapon was accidentally discharged and a large portion on the inside of Tomlinson's right hand was torn away, the flesh being ripped almost entirely out.

Tomlinson is one of seven brothers in the service, two of whom are overseas.

It is believed that the injury will confine Tomlinson to the hospital for quite some time.

Bridgewater Woman Is Slightly Injured

Continued From Page One

ton, and Bosley toward Bristol when the accident occurred.

The Bosleys' three-year-old daughter was unhurt. Officers state that identity of occupants of the Reed car has not been determined as yet, they leaving the scene of the accident before arrival of the officers.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Conde, of Allendale; Mrs. Eva Swan and Russell Conde, of Trenton, N. J., were entertained during the holiday week-end by Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Haefner.

Two infants were baptized by the Rev. George C. Lurwick in Cornwells Methodist Church yesterday. They are: Donald George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson, of Edgington; and Fred Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Haefner.

GREENVILLE—(INS)—What is believed to be the nation's only Army post drum and bugle corps is being organized at Camp Reynolds.

EMILIE

Miss Helen Davis, New York, was a recent week-end guest of her father, Joseph Davis.

TULLYTOWN

Russell Lovett, S. 2/c, Sampson, N. Y., has been spending a leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lovett.

Edward Green was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green.

Alfred Zuchero and Edward Tormyna, of the Army, are spending furloughs with their families.

FALLSINGTON

Mrs. Jenny Sthen has been visiting in Williamsport and attended the State Grange convention. Thomas C. Longhurst, of Con-

cord, N. C., has been visiting relatives and friends here during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson had as Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Chauncey Zellers, of Newark, N. J., and Charles Lockwood, of Philadelphia.

The Altar Guild of All Saints Episcopal Church met at the rectory on Tuesday evening. After the business meeting, a social time was enjoyed and gifts exchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blyler and son, Barry, spent the holidays at their home in Millmont, Pa.

Private First Class Frank Morris and his wife, of Chambers street, Trenton, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Carter while Morris was home on a furlough from Virginia.

Miss Louise Robbins of the WAVES, stationed at Washington, D. C., was a recent visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wittkop. Mr. and Mrs. Wittkop and son, Raymond, were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robbins at Elizabeth, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wittkop, Sr., of Hillburn, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Wittkop had as holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robbins of Elizabeth, Miss Robbins Mrs. Margaret Geddes and Miss Elizabeth Geddes, of Summit, N. J.

Miss Letitia Watson, of Doylestown, was a recent visitor at the home of Miss Mae W. Kelly.

Yuletide Wedding Is Solemnized Here

Continued From Page One

bridal gown was of satin, entrain; the yoke being of net, and the bodice trim being pearls. The sleeves were long. The bride wore upon her hair an orange blossom wreath from which fell a net veil over which were scattered small satin bows. Her slippers were satin, and she carried a bouquet of white roses with a lavender orchid in the center.

Miss Caueci's pink gown was fashioned of taffeta, it having sweet-heart neck-line, with pearl trim at the shoulders. Sleeves were three-quarter length, and the skirt had a short train. A cluster of flowers on her hair matched the gown, from this falling a pink shoulder veil. Slippers were pink as were also the roses in her arm bouquet. The flower girl's costume of yellow included a taffeta gown, floor length, the skirt being ruffle trimmed; the gown having sweet-heart neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. Her Juliet cap was of taffeta, slippers were white, and

she carried a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers.

A dinner was served at the Mancuso residence immediately after the ceremony, members of the im-

mediate families and the bridal party being guests. For her honeymoon trip Mrs. Roache wore a gold-toned silk dress which had gold sequins as trim about the scalloped neckline and sequins forming bows on the bodice. She wore a black fur coat, black accessories, and an orchid corsage. The newlyweds will reside at the Mancuso home.

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By EDDIE SULLIVAN
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PINKY BOLTS FROM THE HOUSE WITH THE RALLYING CRY OF HIS GANG RINGING FROM HIS LIPS...